ARMISTICE DAY
MASS
WEDNESDAY AT 9:00

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

DOUBLE CUT RULE
IN EFFECT
ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Vol. XXXIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 7, 1936 — Issued Weekly — Number 11

New Publication Will Make Campus Appearance Soon

Student Magazine Is To Be Issued About Nov. 25, Says Alioto

A novel venture, and something that has never before been attempted on the campus, was begun this week with the starting of work on a student magazine that will make its appearance in two or three weeks.

The book, the name of which has not as yet been chosen, has as its editor, Frank Martin, well known student author and poet of note. Martin said that he and his staff are contemplating a contest among the students to select a name for the magazine, but because of the shortness of time this project may not be possible.

During the next week or two, the students who are contributing to the book will begin work on the various phases of the magazine, which is to be sixteen pages in length, of yearbook size.

Brother Leo May Contribute

It is planned to ask Brother Leo to write a preface for this first issue, and possibly also to contribute some article. So far many students have been contacted and have agreed to write for the book.

Included in this issue will be a number of poems, no doubt written by the newly found "Poet laureate of the campus," Bill Kirkham, some short stories, one or two one act plays, a few satirical articles, and a number of cartoons by the staff artist of the Collegian, Pete Lo Bianco.

Among the students who have joined the staff of the newly formed magazine are Bill Simon, senior student and word traveler; Rod Stetson, campus medical authority; Lawrence Mana, senior sketcher and Gael editor; Joe Alioto, student body president and former Gael editor, and Bill Glackin.

The editor has already contacted several printing establishments in the Bay region, and has received bids for the printing of the magazine. It is probable that the company publishing the Gael will also handle the student book.

Expenses for the magazine will be paid for almost entirely by the sale of copies, as no advertisements will be solicited. Only a very limited number of advertisements already contacted will be put in the book. It is planned to issue about 500 copies to be sold on the campus and as they will be available for a small amount, each student is expected to purchase one.

Sophomore Class Has Most Students on Honor Rolls

Marked by only one perfect record for the first quarter of the year, the honor roll was released Wednesday by Brother Julian, recorder of the college. The sole perfect record was made by Brother Lucius, of the junior class. This is a sharp decline from the honor roll at the end of the spring semester when seven students received grade A in all courses.

The first honor roll, composed of those students who made a 2.5 average or better, showed a total of seven seniors, seven juniors, eleven sophomores and five freshmen.

First Honor Roll

Those making the first honor roll were:

Seniors: Joseph Alioto, Frank Martin, Elias Welch, Bill Simon, Rodney Stetson, Carl Schuck and John Soares.

Juniors: Brother Lucius, William Bourne, Brother Anthony, James Brady, Gerald Heegler, Richard Moore, and John Reilley.

Sophomores: Brother John, Brother Lawrence, Joseph Donnelly. Boyd Judd, Brother Bartholomew, Brother Daniel, Brother Joseph, Brother Virgil, William Glackin, Brother Michael and John Sullivan.

Freshmen: Brother George, Joseph Carey, Robert Thyken, Brother Matthias and Thomas Heidenreich.

On the second honor roll, embracing those students who made between 2.0 and 2.5 average, the sophomores again lead with the greatest number, having 19 on the list. Following the second year class came the freshmen with 17, the juniors with 16, and the seniors with 7.

Second Honor Roll

On the second honor roll were:

Seniors: Cornelio Baca, Gaston Dangles, Samuel Miller, John Hassler, Frank Salmon, Weare Little, and Richard Schuman.

Juniors: Wyman Riley, Anthony Boehle, Brother Charles, Edward McMahon, Lawrence Minahen, Paul Alston, Lynn Hull, Lawrence Webber, Warren Jenkins, Lawrence Mana, Coleman Kezeli, Jack Madden, Jerry Seale, James E. Walsh, Victor Wilkiemeyer and Harry Zannoni.

Sophomores: Albert Monge, Alvin Quittman, James Dowd, Robert Moran, Warren Robertson, Algeo Brill, Charles Carroll, Brother Edmund, Harry Hooper, Brother Matthew, Brother Martin, John Williams, Robert Fleitz, Robert Mark, John Tillotson, Brother Cormac, William Dooms, James Moore and Robert Wimbush.

Freshmen: Brother William, Francis Concannon, Brother Gerard, William Spehar, Joseph Alston, Edward Chilgren, Brother Raymond, Ernie Russo, Arved Soldner, Edward Fleckenstein, Loren Furtado, Joseph Murphy, Brother Benilde, James A. Brady, Edward La Berge, Thomas Meagher, and Clifton Rose.

Community Sing Set by Local K. C.

Lounge Is To Be Site For November 19 Program

Something new in the form of entertainment for the student body will be offered in a Community Sing sponsored by the campus council of the Knights of Columbus in the student lounge Thursday evening, November 19.

A full program, representing practically all the vocal talent of the campus, has been mapped out by the committee in charge. Three choral groups have agreed to lend their support to maestro Richard Vail, director for the evening.

In addition to Vail's own Saint Mary's glee club, will be featured the popular junior aggregation, the Four Spirits of Rhythm, managed by Warren Jenkins and composed of George Cantwell, Joe Hurley,

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Aims At Radio Spot

Club Prepares for Competition To Choose California Hour Representative

The Saint Mary's Glee Club, under the guidance of Richard Vail, senior, has been rounding out some of the new songs in preparation for the open competition to be had for the picking of the group to represent Saint Mary's in the California Hour.

The Glee Club members have been working hard to earn a place in this hour. The audition will be held under the auspices of Brother Albert some night during the coming week.

New Music

They have bought new music which is written for special glee club work. Among the new songs are "Eight Bells," "Away Rio," and "Old Man Noah." They will be introduced in their coming performance at the Santa Clara rally.

The new fight song by Jimmy McHugh, Glee Club member, has met with approbation among the other members of the club. It will be introduced by the club in collaboration with the dance band at the coming rally.

Vail looks forward to a local talent night given here next semester. It will be produced by the dramatic club as well as the glee club.

Student Magazine Is OK'd By Ex Council

Final details regarding the publication of the student magazine were discussed at the sparsely attended meeting of the Executive Council held on Wednesday.

Joe Alioto announced that the printing of the magazine would cost about sixty dollars. One half of this amount is expected to be taken care of by student subscriptions and a back page ad is to make up the remainder. Frank Martin is the editor of this publication which will make its appearance on the campus about November 25.

Reports and Requests

A report was given by Dick Moore of the dance committee regarding the selection of an orchestra for the tea dance with the San Francisco College for Women to be held in the lounge on November 13th.

After a heart-rending appeal by Carl Schuck for funds for "refreshments," ferry fare and other expenses, the council voted ten dollars for debating expenses. Secretary Baca arrived one minute before adjournment.

Coleman Studios To Take Pictures For Gael Nov. 17

All Pictures Must Be Taken Before Thanksgiving Holidays

Photography will reign supreme on the Moraga campus from Tuesday, November 17th until Wednesday, November 25th when the portraits for the 1937 GAEL are to be taken under the capable direction of Mr. Frank Colbourn, Jr., of the Coleman Studios in Oakland.

Coleman Studios will be remembered as the official photographers of last year's Gael and were most instrumental in its success.

Photographing Soon

Because of the approaching Thanksgiving holidays, it will be necessary that all portraits for the Gael be taken within that seven day period, necessitating the cooperation of every student, according to Lew Baysinger, Photography Editor.

"As in previous years, the junior pictures will be taken first, because the juniors are editing the book. Their pictures will, as in past years, be taken in white shirts. Senior pictures, in cap and gown, to be followed by the sophomores and freshmen, is the general order for other pictures," Baysinger announced.

Because of the execellent cooperation of the students in previous years, Baysinger feels sure that the same cooperation will again be had this year.

Finance Campaign Continues

While the necessary amount for commencement of Gael work has virtually been reached, Larry Weber, Finance Editor, announced that the sales campaign would continue until the Christmas holidays, so as

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U. S.; NEXT WAR TO BE DEBATED

California To Assume Pacifist Role; Schuck, Wilkiemeyer Gael Debaters

"Can the United States Keep Out of the Next World War?" The theoretical answer to this question will be supplied on next Tuesday evening when the varsity debate teams of Saint Mary's and California meet for the first time this semester.

The California duo, consisting of Constance Carlson and Martin Rothenberg, will assume the role of pacifists and will maintain that this country can keep out of a war that engulfs most of the world.

A new combination will take the floor for Saint Mary's on Tuesday next. Opposing the Berkeley team will be Debate Manager Carl Schuck and Victor Wilkiemeyer.

First Debate

Although Wilkiemeyer is participating in his first varsity debate, he possesses an enviable record as the result of his forensic activities in his freshman year.

That the California group attaches a great deal of importance to the impending event can be seen from the fact that not only the debaters will be present, but also the Bear coach and debate manager.

The California party will consist of the debaters Constance Carlson and Martin Rothenberg, Debate Manager Meyer Kahn and Debate Coach Samuel Goldner.

Drama Club To Give Little Big Game Skit

The dramatic club will make its initial appearance at the Santa Clara rally when it will present a one -act comedy skit written by Walter Beban, formerly of the National Broadcasting Company, entitled "The Little Big Game," it was announced this week.

Professor Le Fevre, dramatics director, stated that he has been conducting tryouts for over a week and will shortly name the cast for the performance.

The play itself represents a mock football broadcast and promises to be a high spot in the evening's performance, Le Fevre revealed.

Science School To Sponsor Chemistry Lecture On Nov. 18

As the second in the recently inaugurated series of lectures sponsored by each of the three schools of the college, Dr. G. P. Koch, director of Education of the Shell Oil Company will address the students on November 18 at 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the school of science, according to Professor Stephen J. Tomer, dean.

STEPHEN TOMER

Dr. Koch has selected as the topic of his discussion "Chemistry in Industry and in Life." He did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, and procurred his doctorate from Rutgers University.

Since that time, he has taught at Rutgers and Columbia Universities, and was alter chief chemist for the H. K. Mulford Co., of Philadelphia.

All classes will be dismissed during the lecture in order to afford all students an opportunity of hearing Dr. Koch.

Dean Addresses Salesian Group

Dr. James L. Hagerty Slated To Speak At Salesian Academy On Sunday

Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the local school of Arts and Letters and Father Peter Dunne, S. J., Dean of the University of San Francisco's School of Arts and Letters, will be guests of honor as a post communion breakfast of the Salesian Academy at Hotel Stewart in San Francisco on Sunday morning, November 9th.

The monthly paper to be read by Nicholas Bonfilio, medical student of the University of California, will briefly summarize all the study of the Academy since its organization three years ago which includes the founding of the Roman Empire, the spread and development of Christianity and Christian Culture in the early Church, St. Augustine, founders of the Middle Ages, Charlemagne, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Thomas of Aquin, the Medici and Michelangelo.

Saint Mary's Students Present

Representing Saint Mary's College in the Salesian Academy will be Joseph L. Alioto, Joseph I. Alioto, John Valentini, Lawrence Mana and Arthur Petri.

The Salesian Academy composed of over fifty students from the various bay district colleges — San Francisco State Teachers College, San Mateo Junior College, College

(Continued on Page 4)

Landscaping Work Centers in Nursery

The nursery is the center of landscaping. With this thought foremost in mind Reinhold Von Wetter, landscape artist, has decided to concentrate more time and labor in the propagation and cutting of plants and shrubs. He avers that when planting season arrives again, he will have much material on hand and will be better able to proceed with his work.

New Works

Campus landscaping activity is now confined to the cleaning up of various odd undertakings that have been left unfinished during the planting of the two new grass plots in back of the station. The student crew may be seen cleaning weeds from the field east of the soph dorm, dredging the lake and spillway of debris and building drains by the roadbeds.

Von Wetter states that he will soon make a plant of lippia grass in the plot north-west of Galileo hall. The soil is at present being given a thorough working over.

TWO SOCIAL EVENTS PLANNED FOR SANTA CLARA GAME WEEK; RALLY - DANCE SET FOR FRIDAY

Junior Post-Game Dance Is Planned for Palm Court Of Palace Hotel

Saint Mary's rooters will be afforded their first opportunity in years to attend a post-game Santa Clara dance sponsored by students when the junior class holds its big-game dance at the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel on Sunday night, November 15th.

Warren Jenkins, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, has announced that the class has secured the services of Joaquin Grill Grill and his orchestra. Grill and his band are well known to Saint Mary's students, having successfully played at college dances in the past.

In addition to Grill's company of entertainers, Jenkins has secured the services of the Three Sophisticates of Rhythm, who are well known for their work in connection with Bernie Cumming's orchestra.

Sale Begins

Sale of tickets for the dance, which is being held for the financial benefit of the Gael, will begin today. The price is $1.25 a couple.

Chairman Jenkins also announced that there will be table accommodations for 300 people. As further inducement, refreshments at the tables will be less than at the bar, thus not only saving the dancers money but affording them opportunities for rest between numbers.

Large Attendance

It is expected that even in the remote eventuality of a Santa Clara victory, the crowd will be of capacity proportions, since prices, location and orchestra are "right."

The committee in charge consists of Isham, Barsotti, Jack Riley, Hurley, and Jenkins, who announces as a special inducement to promote sales that a free ticket will be given to anyone selling ten.

Seniors Alter Plans Because Of Other Conflicting Events

Planned as the biggest of the year, the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's rally has already assumed that aspect. It will be held on the campus on Friday, November 13th, Madigan Gym at 8:30 p. m. The swift change in plans was decided by the senior class at a meeting last Tuesday.

"Since the affair would conflict with the Bay Bridge celebration," stated President Bill Simon, "the class has decided that a change would be advisable."

Plans call for a not-too-long, but spirited rally, followed by a dance, scheduled for 10 p. m. Music for the affair will be furnished by a prominent band, well known in the bay region. Bids are now on sale at fifty cents.

Program

The program will include as speakers, Brother Albert of the college; Edward P. Slip Madigan; Bill Leiser, sports editor of the Chronicle; Angel Brovelli, known to all Saint Mary's fans as the "Dark Angel"; the game-captain, as yet unannounced, and several other outside speakers.

Aiding the orchestra with the musical end of the program will be Herm Meister, songster par excellance and the Saint Mary's Glee Club, who, it is reported have been preparing several new features for the evening. The new fight song, written by James McHugh will also be introduced at this time.

Special Features

As a special feature, the newly-organized dramatics club, under the direction of Louis Le Fevre, has been working daily on a special skit which, rumor has it, will "put 'em in the aisles." The skit was written by Walter Beban of NBC and will be the first production of the revived dramatics club.

Among the guests will be Tony Martin of Hollywood fame, known

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Special Holidays For Coming Week

Schedule Is Changed Because Of Activities

In a statement issued yesterday morning, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced that all classes will be in attendance on Wednesday, Armistice Day, and that there will be no school on Thursday and Friday.

It had originally been planned to give only Wednesday as a holiday, but since Thursday has been declared a legal holiday, it was decided to substitute Friday for Wednesday, thus making it unnecessary for the students to return for only one day.

The Recorder's office warned students that the "double cut" rule would be in force on both Wednesday and the following Monday.

In order that no issue of The Collegian might be missed, the paper will be distributed at noon Wednesday.

Armistice Mass To Be Sung in Chapel

As Saint Mary's official mark of respect for the men who died during the World War, a solemn Mass of Requiem will be celebrated in the chapel at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, announced yesterday.

Music will be furnished by the student Brother's Choir under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron, of the college faculty.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Matters of extreme importance will be discussed at a special Collegian meeting today at 12:20 in room G110. It is imperative that all members be present.

Gael - Bronco Game Theme For Second S. M. C. Air Program

Taking for its theme the pregame color of the coming Santa Clara game, "Saint Mary's College on the Air," newly instituted radio program will present its second broadcast over station KROW next Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:15.

A few news items of campus interest will open the fifteen minute period with Walter Goldman acting as commentator.

Featured on the program will be a short interview, possibly with Lou Ferry, Gael quarterback, who is recuperating from his Fordham injury. Ferry will reveal the spirit of the team and its chances for victory over the highly-touted and unbeaten Broncos.

Larry Kirsch, sports editor of the Santa Claran, will be interviewed by Bill Bettencourt on the probable highlights and outcome of the "Little Big Game."

The musical tribute this week will be given to Santa Clara by the playing of the victory song and the singing of several other Santa Clara numbers by the Glee Club under the direction of Dick Vail.

Brother Leo Lecture Sponsored by Paulists

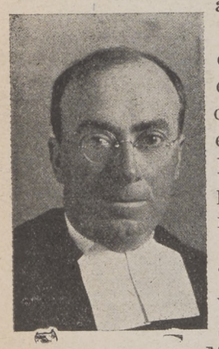
Modern psychology and thought will be given a new and vital treatment by Brother Leo Monday, November 9, 8:30 p. m. at the Paulist Hall, California Street and Grant Avenue.

His subject will be "Neuroses and Psychoses." The lectures are under the patronage of the Catholic Truth Society.

On Saturday, 10:30 a. m., at the San Francisco College for Women, Brother Leo will discuss Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This lecture is a part of a course on Shakespearean Comedies and is open to the public.

Education Head Agrees With Hutchins Contentions

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University, has recently written a book, in which he relates some of his modern ideas, and in which he levels a few timely criticisms at modern education.



Brother Edward

President Hutchins states in portion of his work, that: "The pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is becoming rapidly obscured in universities and may soon be extinguished." Brother Bede Edward, Doctor of Education and head of the department on this campus, states that the remark is true "to an alarming extent."

"However," stated Brother Edward, "it would be well to have in mind just what is meant in President Hutchin's statements regarding education today. Most of the knowledge of the world has come into being as the result of its necessity in some emergency or other. Pasteur's contribution to science came in answer to certain, very definite needs of humanity.

"But it is also true," he continued, "that many of our modern improvements owe their inspiration to the work of men who delved into what is known as 'pure science.' The pure science of today is applied science of tomorrow, we are told."

Questioned further as to the application of this thought to modern students, Brother Edward stated that most students, young or old, do their very best work when there is the stimulus of some outside need. The number of those, he stated further, who would take the so-called cultural subjects without the spur of some requirement or other has always been small.

Apply Learning

"Then, too," he continued, "very often those who pursue learning just for the sake of learning lack the initiative to apply their knowledge to the great problems of human life, content with the happiness that comes from their own education.

"It is to be doubted whether this is justifiable on the part of the

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GAELETS AND COLTS MEET IN "LITTLE BIG GAME"

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

GAELS IN FIRST "COMEBACK" GAME TOMORROW

Gaelets Meet Colts Sunday --- Gallopers Face Vandals Saturday

PENINSULA ELEVEN FAVORED TO BEAT UNDERHILL'S TEAM IN LITTLE BIG GAME CLASSIC

Undefeated Moraga Yearlings In Underdog Role First Time This Season; May Tally Upset

All Saint Mary's frosh need to do Sunday to defeat Santa Clara is merely to score more points than a team that is untallied on, unbeaten and untied.

Jimmy Underhill, Gael coach, whose current record is slightly soiled by two ties, is firm on the underdog stand. Sunday's affair between the University of San Francisco yearlings and the Colts seems to affirm Jim's attitude. The latter blasted out a decisive 25 to 0 victory over a club that the Moragans drew with earlier in the season—San Francisco.

Underhill sat in on the second half of the Bronco-Don tilt Sunday and evidently saw trouble.

"Santa Clara freshmen," avers Jim, "displayed a fine offense Sunday. They have a well-rounded team with passes that spell danger for any opponent. At present injuries at the tackles have weakened us somewhat for this all important game."

The exponents of comparative scores might attempt to shift the dope by putting a finger on the relative success of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara against Humblodt State. Here the Gaelets registered superiority in a more decisive manner.

The Broncos, however, have come along since this early season game and are at their peak, while it is to be seen what effect untimely Saint Mary's injuries will have in Sunday's "Little Big Game."

The latest casualty is linesman Neilsen, who is hobbling about on crutches and will not see action in the final game.

Casanova Colt Coach

Len Casanova, coach of Sequoia High last season, is mentor of the Broncos this year, and in four games his club has rung up seventy-six points against a "'goose egg" for the opposition. Len is brother of the late Johnny Casanova, famed Santa Clara record holder in long distance kicking.

Santa Clara rooters are enthusiastic over their first-year team's remarkable record and look for a victory over the Gaelets. Five triple-threat men are expected to run, pass, and kick the Broncos to victory and the Gaelets to the ground.

With Jack Sims, Gael frosh, rooting out the punts, the Saints should have a decided edge in this department of the game, however. Furthermore, if injuries have not taken too great a toll, the Moragans will do some passing and running on their own account.

The Gaels came from behind to defeat the Mission school last year in a thrilling fourth quarter finish. Sunday's game will be just as close and as exciting as last year's tussle, it is believed.

Jerry Dowd Out for Season

* * *

Jerry Dowd, sophomore fullback and generally considered to be one of the best of the Gael punters, is out for the season. This was the announcement made last night by Dr. E. R. Guinan, team physician, after an examination of Dowd's right thigh, which he injured in the California game after playing three minutes—the only minutes of varsity competition he has played this year.

"Nothing could have hit me worse than this," cried Dowd after Guinan's examination. "I sure wanted to play against Santa Clara. I guess I get all the 'breaks'."

Those three minutes against Stub Allison's lowly California squad cost Dowd one season of eligibility. There is a slight possibility of his playing against Pop Warner's Temple outfit next month.

But Dowd must wait at least another year to realize his main football ambition—to play against his brothers' school, Santa Clara.

Defeated Gaels Smile

Although defeated in both their intersectional games with Fordham and Marquette, Slip Madigan (indicated by arrow at right) and his Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels returned home Tuesday afternoon to be greeted by the student body and hundreds of Eastbay and Red and Blue Fans as they appeared from the train at 40th and San Pablo. It was a reception of which any winning team would have been proud. The arrow at the left points to congenial Brother Albert, president of the College. He was a spectator at both games. The Fighting Moraganas promise to lick Idaho and Santa Clara one week from Sunday in the annual Big Game.—Tribune Photo.

VANDALS TO TEST MORAGA FOOTBALL STOCK SATURDAY IN LOCAL "COMEBACK" TILT

Is "Dream Team" Still Dreaming? Or Is Saint Mary's Still One Of Best On Coast? Tomorrow Will Tell

Is the "Dream Team" still dreaming?

Or is Saint Mary's still one of the best teams on the coast? Have the Galloping Gaels slipped? Or was the going just too tough in New York and Chicago?

Idaho will answer these questions tomorrow afternoon in Kezar Stadium, where the Vandals will hold the spotlight as the "yardstick" determining the present worth of the Gael football stock.

And judging from reports, the Northmen are fully capable of testing the strength of Saint Mary's since its eastern invasion.

After an epidemic of early season fumbles, Coach Ted Banks' Idaho spuds are now fast nearing a midseason peak. Their latest achievement was the gaining of 340 yards against Gonzaga as they trod over the Bulldogs to the tune of 18 to 7 last Saturday.

Fast-Charging Line

The Vandals boast of a heavy, fast-charging line, and an elusive and fast-stepping backfield.

In the line the two tackles, Trzuskowski and Pavkov are the main bulwarks of the front wall. In the backfield Sundberg, 215-pound fullback; Roise, triple-threat left helf, and Delvin, a fast and dangerous open-field runner, pack the mail in no uncertain manner for Banks' fast rising terrors of the north.

Will the supposedly downtrodden Gaels allow a rejuvenated Idaho team to keep them down? Or will they fight their way back to the top of the heap?

The Record Speaks

Since Saint Mary's reached a prominent position in coast and national football a decade ago, they have never lost three consecutive games, and only on rare occasions have they tasted defeat in successive tilts.

A revamped lineup will start for the Gallopers tomorrow, because of injuries and the loss of Wally Garard at the pivot post. Probable starters are Gerry Conlee at center, Marty Kordick and Ernie Jorge at the guards, Bill Wilkin and Jerry Dennerlein at the tackles, and Johnny Giannoni and Joe Hurley at the wing berths.

Starting in the backfield may be Mike Perrie at quarterback, Harry Aronson at fullback, and Ned O'Laughlin and Hugh Sill at the halves.

Seniors Beat Sophomores, 13 to 6, To Play Juniors For Intramural Title

Needing a victory to enter the play-off for the intramural league championship, the seniors stepped out behind the pitching of Jack Fissori to decisively trounce the sophomores by a score of 13 to 6 yesterday afternoon.

Both Gargano, the soph pitcher, and Fissori, who threw for the seniors, hurled steady games, but Gargano was the victim of poor support throughout the game. Nearly all the senior scores came as the direct result of errors.

Outstanding at bat and in the field were Meitz and Dooley for the sophs, while Valentini and Spurch shone for the fourth year men.

Frosh Beat Sophs

Earlier in the week, the sophomores met defeat at the hands of the frosh nine in a closely contested game. Although the frosh pitcher, Ed Burns, allowed but few hits, a number of bobbles in the field combined with a few basehits enabled the sophomores to put across five runs.

Roy Gargano, second year chucker, retired six men via the strikeout route, but a bunching of basehits by the yearlings provided seven runs for the frosh and stifled the victory hopes of the sophomores.

Dooley provided the punch at bat for the sophs, while the pitching of first year man, Ed Burns, was outstanding. Especially worthy of praise was the work of Joe Crosby, who temporarily replaced John Ryan as soph manager during the later's absence. Crosby had the boys on the field early before each game and really did a fine job of filling in for Ryan.

As a result of the senior victory yesterday, a three game play-off duel between the seniors and juniors will be necessary. A pitching duel between Fissori of the seniors and Minahen or McIntyre of the Terriers is anticipated.

Alumni, Gael Club Members --- Notice

Members of the Alumni Association, the Saint Mary's Club and others who were informed that PROBABLY they would be given good seats on the Santa Clara side of the field are notified through The Collegian that such will not be the case, Graduate Manager Bill Smith announced last night.

"The best we could do for our fans is our own Gael section," said Smith. "Plenty of good seat, however, still are available."

Saint Mary's this season has what is considered the small side of the stadium. It is also known as the shady side of "Free-zar." Oh, well, things always get hot when the Gael mixes with the stubborn Bronco.

Angel Brovelli And Wife See Gaels Work

Watching the Gaels practice Wednesday night, was the star of the first Fordham-Saint Mary's game, Angel Brovelli, who accompanied by his pretty wife, visited the campus.

Brovelli, one of the greatest gridders ever to play for the Gaels, is now a ranch manager and is doing very well, he says. The Angel did not leave the campus until he had purchased a couple dozen tickets to the Santa Clara Big Game.

Santa Clara, Fordham, Marquette Will Be Met On Successive Weekends In '37

Saint Mary's will meet Santa Clara, Fordham and Marquette on consecutive weekends next season, it was officially announced yesterday.

The Gaels clash with the Broncos on Sunday, November 14, leaving immediately AFTER THE BIG GAME for New York, where they meet the Rams the following Saturday, November 20. In Chicago on November 27, the Gaels meet Marquette. Whether or not Saint Mary's will end its season with the Marquette game, was not said.

Also expected to be on the 1937 schedule are Gonzaga, California, Loyola and San Francisco. Who else will face the Gaels is not yet known. The schedule will be released at the end of the current season.

LANG NAMED COACH

Elwood "China" Lang, a member of the class of '34, this week received an appointment as assistant football coach and head basketball mentor at Cathedral high school in Los Angeles.

Lang is a former Gael cage star, learning the game under Vince McNally, former basketball coach here. After finishing his studies here, Lang served for one year as headman of the yearling cagers.

Peter Zilch Tells What He Saw On Trip

* * * *

To New York And Chicago

* * * *

With Galloping Gael Football Party

Seen in New York, Chicago and points east: A group of former Gaels, including Al Nichelini, Kelly Kellogg, Wag Jorgensen, John Yezerski and Toby Hunt gathered at the Astoria to give the boys a hand. Also among the crowd was Joe Maniaci, former Fordham flash, who is now rooming with Jorgensen in the big city where the boys are playing pro ball . . . Metz and Gomez, former Gaels, up from Washington to see the Fordham game . . . Roberts and John Costa, former pre-med students at the Moraga institution, in Chicago for the Marquette game . . . Roberts is at St. Louis University and Costa is at Marquette.

Our good friend Schuster graduate from Saint Mary's, who is now attending McGill University Med School, showed the boys around (up and down) when they visited the gay city of Montreal.

The majority of the travelers jumped off the train early last Monday morning and indulged in a snowball fight at Gallup, New Mexico . . . The politicians that were aboard gave quite an account of themselves at Kansas City on their way to New York. The party was pretty lively and speeches were made to the waiting travelers in the immense station. And all the speeches were made for the benefit of F. D. R. and the Kansas populace gave nary a comeback . . . Mrs. Kelly Kellogg showed that she was really a Saint Mary's rooter when she brought a hundred piece band from Marsailles to Chicago to play for the Gaels at the Marquette game. Three cheers for a real supporter.

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Cartooned by Sotomayor
The 12th member of the Eleven completes your Saturday afternoon's entertainment—just as dining and dancing in The New Rose Room Bowl completes your Saturday evening. . . .
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and
Entertainers
See Your Campus Representative—
Herman Meister
—for reservations
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GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Is it possible for a non-Conference football team to represent the West in the Rose Bowl?

We say "yes."

Let's take, for instance, this current football season. We dare say that EVERY Pacific Coast Conference eleven will have at least one defeat marring its record at the end of the season. The Southern California Trojans, we think, will be defeated by Notre Dame. The Trojans tied the only other Conference squad with an undefeated record—Washington State. And the Cougars, we believe, will be beaten by U. C. L. A. or Washington.

Save for U. S. C. and W. S. C., every Conference outfit already has been whipped at least once.

Now, if Saint Mary's had gone through its terrific schedule, say, undefeated and untied, and if the Gaels had proved to be the best on the Coast, PUBLIC SENTIMENT would have sent the Moraga Gallopers to Pasadena next January 1.

If the Conference committee had refused to give the nomination to the logical candidate of the majority, Saint Mary's, Rose Bowl authorities, then, probably would have taken the right of selecting the Western team from the Conference and would do the choosing themselves as they previously did.

For all we know, the brilliant Santa Clara Broncos, if they can get by SAINT MARY'S, Loyola, and Texas Christian, may receive the Rose Bowl nomination—IF THE CONFERENCE TEAMS ARE OUTCLASSED THIS MONTH.

Let's sit back comfortably in our chairs and watch developments!

* * * *

Babe Hollingberry Says A Few Words

Babe Hollingberry, as you know, was in the bay area during the last weekend. He brought his Cougars to Berkeley, luckily defeating the Sturdy Golden Bears, and then went home.

But the Babe left a bad taste in the mouths of supporters of the "Independents." Said Hollingberry:

"To think my San Francisco plays two such BUSH LEAGUERS (Santa Clara vs. Auburn) over Washington State, undefeated P. C. C. leader, and California, Northern California's 'home team.' What is the world coming to?"

So! Santa Clara and Auburn, TWO TEAMS WHICH EASILY COULD HAVE LICKED W. S. C. SATURDAY, are bush leaguers, are they? Maybe the 25,000 Berkeley fans, a very goodly number of which are students, thinks so, but not the 30,000 who saw the great Santa Clara squad down an equally classy Auburn eleven.

Why should the W. S. C.-California tilt rate more space than the Santa Clara-Auburn intersectional tilt? Isn't Santa Clara the only undefeated, untied team on the Coast?

And, we beg to differ with the Babe on the matter of which is the "home team." Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, San Francisco, and Stanford all equally have the same claim to "Northern California's 'home team'."

"What is the world coming to?" inqueries the Babe. We think fans no longer flock to Conference schools for their best football because Conference schools necessarily do NOT play the best football on the Coast.

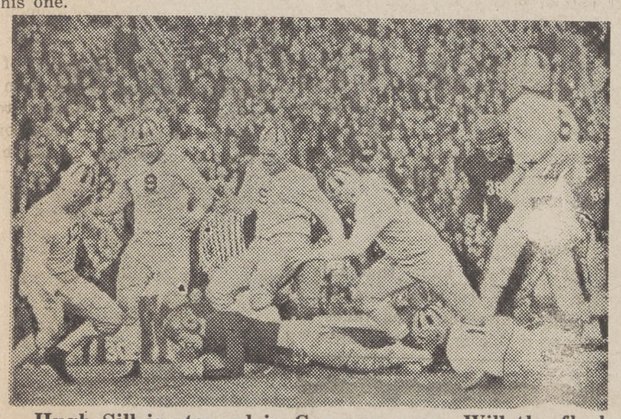
Thats why the fans who wanted to attend the BEST game in the bay area Saturday went to Kezar Stadium. Why should they have gone to Berkeley to see Washington State beat the Bears, who had dropped FOUR in a row. At that the Cougars, who wouldn't place in OUR BUSH LEAGUE, should have been trimmed by weak California.

* * * *

Gaels Face Vandals In Comeback Trail

Clashing with a rejuvenated Idaho eleven, the Saint Mary's Gaels hope to hit the old comeback trail tomorrow afternoon at Kezar Stadium by impressively and emphatically defeating the potato land gridders.

Although the Vandals supposedly looked mighty sweet in subduing the Gonzaga Bulldogs last week, the Fighting Moragans ought to win this one.



Hugh Sill is stopped in Gonzaga game. Will the flashy back break away against the Vandals?

Throughout the season it has been maintained in this column that the Gael backs are among the best in the nation. And, even in the face of the Fordham and Marquette defeats, this column still clings to its original contention. Maybe the Moraga backs will prove this declaration tomorrow.

Idaho, however, will be much tougher than many believe. And unless the Valley Gallopers are set for a tough afternoon of football and can forget about Buck Shaw's undefeated Santa Clara Broncos, Idaho may be the 1936 Nevada on the Gael schedule.

* * * *

Team Surprised and Impressed by Welcome

Surprised and impressed by the welcome home they received were the Gael pigskiners Tuesday afternoon. And that's just the effect President Joe Alioto and the rest of us wanted it to have on the players and coaches.

Considering the odds against the Gaels in New York and Chicago, the Gallopers did well. In those two games they played 120 minutes of hard, clean fighting football. That's why we are proud of our Gaels even in defeat. That's why we are still behind them 100 per cent.

A loyal fan never goes against a fighting ball club. And that's the reason why the Gaels have our wholehearted support and will continue to receive such backing as long as they play the same calibre of football they did in the East and Middlewest.

* * * *

Gaelets, Colts in Annual Big Game

Jimmy Underhill and Herm Meister take their undefeated Gael yearling footballers to Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon to meet the unbeaten and powerful Santa Clara Colts in the annual big embroglio of the two elevens.

The Gaelets, playing the calibre of ball of which we think they are capable, should be able to battle their rivals on even terms. Last Saturday they should have trounced the Pacific gridders. A touchdown should

(Continued on Page 4)

Pacific Freshmen Tie Gaelets 6 to 6

Battling in a field of mud for sixty minutes, the Saint Mary's Gaelets and the College of Pacific frosh fought to a 6 to 6 tie last Saturday afternoon on the local home field.

Both teams seemed affected by the wet field and the extreme cold, and these factors were responsible for numerous fumbles on both elevens.

The first-half found the Gaelets in command with Bill Thomas reeling off yard after yard only to be stopped when the Pacific goal line was threatened. Here the frosh from Stockton seemed to bolster up their line and displayed a powerful defense.

A beautiful pass, thrown by Thomas, went through the hands of a teammate early in the first quarter, that would have placed the yearlings in the lead.

Pacific Scores First

From then on the Pacific frosh took advantage of the breaks and carried the pigskin deep into the Gaelets' territory, and just before the half-time Bob Kientz, quarterback, dropped back and shot a short pass complete over the goal line to chalk up six points for the visitors. The try for conversion failed, being too low.

The start of the second-half found the Gaelets releasing a madman in Magnani, who tore off gain after gain and was the biggest ground gainer for the day.

Almost midway in the third quarter, Underhill's men moved to the Pacific 30-yard line on a series of line bucks and end runs, generaled by Glenn Sinnot.

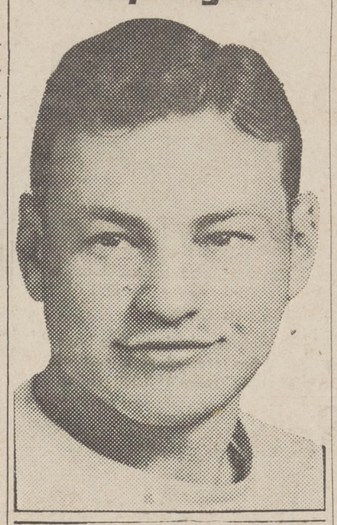
Thomas to Sinnott

Thomas was again called back to throw a pass, this time the ball sailed straight and true into the waiting arms of Sinnott, who caught the ball on the 13-yard line and raced over the goal line. The attempt at conversion failed and the score stood tied, 6to 6.

With but five minutes left in the game, Magnani returned a punt 30 yards to the Pacific 28-yard line, but this threat was repulsed and the game ended in midfield in possession of College of Pacific.

Magnani, Thomas, Love, McDonough and Tompkins were outstanding for the Gaelets.

Plays Again



EDDIE ERDELATZ, former Galloping Gael All-Coast end and now one of Coach Slip Madigan's two gridiron scouts, will play the game once more when the Army meets Navy at the Berkeley Memorial Stadium next Wednesday afternon. Erdelatz will hold down a wing position.

Fordham Basketeers To Play 16 Contests

(Special to the Collegian)

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Nov. 5—Fordham's basketball schedule for the coming season was announced this week by John F. Coffey, graduate manager of athletics. Coach Vincent Cavanagh's players will engage in 16 games. Out of town games are scheduled with Rutgers at New Brunswick, Saint Peter's at Jersey City, and Army at West Point. Columbia, Brooklyn College, Saint Francis, C. C. N. Y.,(N. Y. U., and Manhattan will be met in intercity contests.

Zilch Hopes To Stage Great Comeback

* * * *

Returning once again to the Moragan campus, I will try to get myself out of the hole that I dumped myself into when I placed money on Ohio State U. C. L. A. and Saint Mary's. It was another one of thase weekends that will go down in gridiron history; usually when such a thing occurs many are taken for a ride and Peerless Peter was no exception last weekend.

When all was totalled for the hectic weekend, it was found that only five cartwheels had been lost, which brought the purse to a $79 mark. This leaves Peter with enough to lay some pretty stiff bets this week. Here goes—

Saint Mary's over Idaho — And again Peter sticks by the Gaels after being foiled by their performances for two straight weeks. The Gaels will be a new team this week and one that is going to be hard to beat.

Do not look for a very high score however, because the Little Big Game is but a week away and the Gaels will not be shooting the works. Bet five on the Gaels.

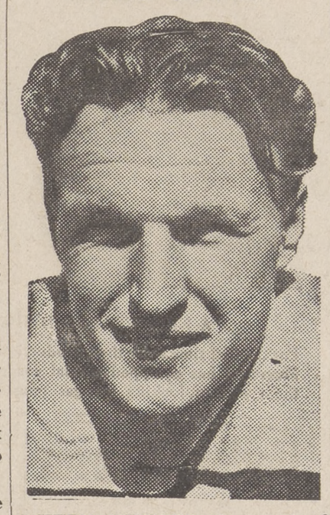
U. S. C. over California — The Bears are coming back faster than expected, and their good showing last week imbedded in them a spirit that will be hard to beat. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Crippled Moragans Bow to Marquette

Losing the second game within as many starts, the Galloping Gaels, in a severely crippled condition, bowed to the University of Marquette at Soldiers Field, Chicago, last Friday to the tune of 20 to 6.

Line Coach



HERM MEISTER, line coach of the undefeated Gael freshmen gridders who tangle with the brilliant and unbeaten Santa Clara Colts next Sunday afternoon at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium in the annual "Little Big Game" between the yearling teams of both Catholic institutions.

The final score does not indicate the actual playing of the Gaels, who put up their best battle since the California game. Experts claim that if the Gaels would have had a few good breaks, the score would have been different.

Saint Mary's kicked off, and within seven minutes the Golden Avalanche had swept down the field for 13 points. The kickoff was returned to the thirty-five, and in successive plays of fifteen, fifteen, three yards, and a pass good for the touchdown, Marquette scored.

Gaels Heave Passes

Receiving the kick, the Gaels opened up a passing attack which was unsuccessful. The second toss fell into the hands of Ray Buivid, who caught Saint Mary's on the other side of the field. He gathered in the ball and scampered down the sidelines for a tally. Up to this time Buivid had carried the ball on every play.

The Gaels immediately retaliated by marching 80 yards straight down the field for a score. All of this action took place in the first quarter. Saint Mary's threatened with another march just before the

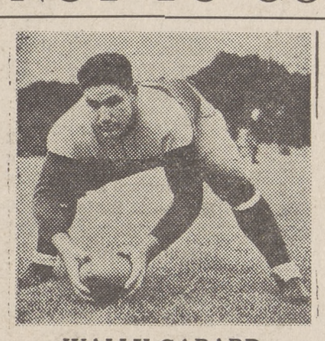
(Continued on Page 4)

GARARD NOT TO COME BACK

Back to the campus yesterday afternoon came Wally Garard, Gael center, who left the team under mysterious circumstances on the eve of last Friday's Marquette game.

Asked whether or not he was returning to Saint Mary's, Garard replied, "No, I guess I'm through."

Garard said he had been conferring with "authorities" after dinner last night and had reached the decision. He ate his meal with the rest of his former teammates at the training table. Coach Slip Madigan was not on the campus yesterday and did not see Garard, who was hailed as one of the best pivotmen on the Coast, outplaying Bob Herwig in the California game.



WALLY GARARD

Contrary to published reports, Garard said that there had been no "difficulties" between him and Coach Madigan. Outside of that, he refused to further commit himself.

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Big Bronco Tilt

* * * *

Pasteboards

* * * *

Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual Big Game between the Gaels and the Broncos go on sale at the public agencies in the bay cities today, according to William Smith, graduate manager.

This year's contest, as all other Gael-Bronc tilts in the past, is expected to be a sell-out before the day of the game. Thus, the demand for good tickets is great, says Smith. However, despite the fact of the great demand for good ducats, Smith announces that there are plenty of good seats still available for the general public.

Peter Zilch Makes Week's Predictions

(Continued from Page 2)

Trojan machine, however, will be at its best and should scrape by by a seven point margin. Four on the Trojan.

Washington over Stanford — Washington well realizes what they have to beat and will produce enough to down a rejuvenated Stanford team. The score will be close but ten bucks says that the Huskies will win out.

U. C. L. A. over Oregon — The Bruin will rise out of the smoke of defeat and turn the tables on the Oregon eleven by a one touchdown margin. The game is being played in the north so the Oregon eleven will put up a good scrap. Six on the nose of the Bruin to win.

Fordham over Purdue—The Boilermakers have a sweet team but the Ram has his eyes on the Rose Bowl and will be a tough contender for the boys from Purdue. One break will decide the game and I think the Rams will take advantage of it. Four on the Ram to upset the Boilermakers.

Washington State over Oregon State—The Cougars will be out to show the crowd how they did it at Berkeley last week and should turn in about the same game. The score will be by a two touchdown margin and the bet is seven dollars.

Temple over Michigan State — This one gave me the jitters. Hold your seats on the outcome. Temple beat Boston College and Boston College held the staters to a tie, so consequently the Owls should win but we'll tell you more about that after the game. Bet a five spot for a victorious hoot from the Owl of Temple.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

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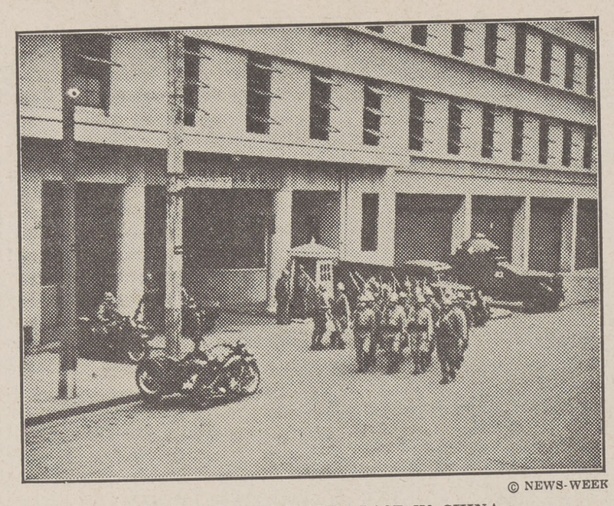
A NEW WEAPON DISPLACES NIGHTSTICKS

For the first time since the introduction of tear-gas in industrial disorders, Mussolini has equipped special corps of Italian municipal police with these efficient-looking tear-gas guns, which disable without maiming.



© NEWS-WEEK

JAPAN'S FORTRESS-LIKE BASE IN CHINA

Continued strife between Japan and China lends emphasis to this huge building, of fortress strength, which Japan has erected at a cost of $1,000,000 in Shanghai, China, to house a "landing" force of 3,000 troops.

Underhill Loses

* * * *

One Game

* * * *

In Two Years

"Genial Jim" Underhill, coach of the undefeated 1936 Gael yearling gridders, is serving his second year as frosh football coach, coming here from Saint Mary's high school one year ago last August.

The only defeat he has tasted was experienced last year when his first year men were beaten 7 to 6 by Pacific. Following is Underhill's frosh record:

1935 FROSH

6	San Mateo J. C.	2
33	Sacramento J. C.	6
0	San Francisco Frosh	0
6	Humboldt State	0
6	Pacific	7
7	Santa Clara	6

1936 FROSH

14	San Mateo J. C.	0
6	San Francisco Frosh	6
21	Salinas J. C.	0
20	Humboldt State	7
6	Pacific	6

Unbeaten Bear Water Polists Meet U. C. L. A.

BERKELEY, Nov. 5—Undefeated and untied, the University of California water polo team travels south this wek to meet U. C. L. A., defending champions, and U. S. C.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

This week in our senior column, in our best Conrad Nagel manner, we turn our eyes to Santa Cruz—the fair city by the sea to introduce to one and all Francis Boudoin Gillen—the blond squat fellow, better known as Bud, who has struck up quite a reputation in his time here.

Francis Gillen

Unknown to most of our students, Bud is an aviator of merit having over thirty solo hours to his credit and in this respect is faithfully following the footsteps of many another Saint Mary's man who has taken to the air—namely "Toots" Kasper, Toby Hunt and a few at Pensacola now.

Student impressions of Bud:

VAIL (his roommate): "He is affable in nature . . . and quiet in demeanor . . .

LEARY: "He's the first in the dining room, last away . . . always asking for butter . . . lies on beaches . . . likes his suntan . . . A Sutro sandwich"

X: "He's the old man of the mountains."

Patient

Quite another achievement of Bud's is that he is the first fellow in eight semesters to get along with his roommate, Dick Vail . . . (Not bad, Bud).

Bud doesn't do a bad job of bossing the landscape artist, Herr Von Wetter around the campus either, according to rumors prevalent on the campus. Many a brilliant idea of Von Wetter's has been first concocted in the fertile brain of our own Bud.

Bud is registered in the School of Econ and Business Administration, has played freshman football and starred in athletics for four years at Santa Cruz Hi.

Together with Dick Vail, his roommate, he is planning a prolonged European tour a la hitchhiking through seven European nations and another in the good old U. S. A. upon his return. Quite a future, there is, in store for these fellows. Knowing both well, I cannot help but predict an eventful year colored with joyous and entertaining happenings.

Much has happened here at Saint Mary's to Bud—but that which the near future has in store for him will be oh! so much greater than we can envisage—But when all is said and done the indelible characteristics will be securely marked on him to bring back always those memories of Saint Mary's College.

Business Week Points To Widespread Gain

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS) — To counteract the increased cost of living, 80,000 workers in the packing plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and Cudahy & Co., received a 7 per cent increase in wages this week, costing the companies $8,000,000 a year . . . The Ford Motor Co., went into active production of its 1937 models, which will be first shown at the New York Automobile Show next week . . . Structural Steel companies reported third-quarter earnings of $36,120,000, or nearly as much as their entire year's 1935 earnings.

Curbstone Banking Is New Customer Service

DENVER, Colo.—(NWS)—Customers of the Central Savings Bank & Trust Company can now drive up to the curb in front of the bank, put their deposits in a pnuematic tube, see the teller record the transaction through a periscope and talk to him over a two-way telephone—all without leaving their cars. They can cash checks in the same way.

WPA Presents Lewis Play Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS) — Sponsored by the WPA Federal Theater Project, 21 companies scattered from coast to coast began presenting "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis' play based on the possibility of a Fascist government in the United States. 'Commercial theater men," mused author Lewis, "would be afraid to present the idea. The movies bought the novel, and they were afraid to make the picture."

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 2)

have been tallied on their very first march. But the Gaelets seemed to be over-confident. "There's plenty of time to beat these guys," seemed to have been the attitude of the gridders.

At the rate the Gael babes were plugging along, the officials could have given them a week, and they still wouldn't have beaten the Stockton team, a light squad.

Saturday the squad lacked "FIGHT." Yes, at times they seemed to have the right spirit. But, at most times, it looked as if they didn't know what the word "FIGHT" meant. Such are not the kind of Gaels for whom we are used to rooting.

We'll have a FIGHTING rooting section at Sunday's game. In return we expect to see a FIGHTING Gaelet team hold its own with Saint Mary's most traditional rival, Santa Clara.

"On to Victory," Freshmen!

* * * *

Cogitations Between Periods Yesterday

. . . Our Peter Zilch is making a name for himself . . . So you may have noticed if you read Leo Kissel's pre-game Marquette yarn last Friday . . .

. . . Rose Bowl authorities would do right by the fans if they took back the power of nominating the East and West teams for their annual classic . . . why should this power be vested in the Pacific Coast Conference? . . .

. . . Fordham is receiving tremendous support from the press to go "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" . . . Either Fordham or Marquette, two of the greatest teams in the country, will do, according to the Gaels, who ought to know . . .

. . . Saint Mary's will trim Santa Clara by SEVEN points . . .The Broncos should be favored to win the Big Game—no longer the LITTLE Big Game—between the two schools . . . What a game that should be . . . A sell-out, naturally, looms . . . What the Coast needs is more and bigger "Freeze-outs" . . . A good long shot but no prediction—Stanford over Washington tomorrow.

. . . Although now members of a losing team, Jerry Dennerlein and Marty Kordick are outstanding Gaels for All-American posts . . . Don't underrate Gerry Conlee . . .

. . . Varsity timber—Bill Thomas and Johnny Magnani, if they can continue their present pace . . . Jack Sims may kick Cal deep into their own territory next October . . .

Crippled Gaels Bow To Marquette Eleven

(Continued from Page 3)

close of the half, but the gun found them on the 12-yard line, going strong.

In the second half Marquette scored again because of the fine playing of Buivid, Art and Al Guepe, and Ward Cuff. Coach Frank Murray's squad played just as good as they had been advertised to play.

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Dean To Be Guest Of Salesian Club

Dean Of School Of Arts and Letters to Address Club

(Continued from Page 1)

of Physicians and Surgeons, Affiliated Colleges, University of California, Stanford, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's—was founded among the college students for the purpose of studying the development of Italian history and culture from the Catholic viewpoint

Moderators of the organization are Reverend Father Joseph Galli, S. J., Reynald J. Bianchi, assistant city attorney of San Francisco, and Angelo A. Fusco, director of the Salesian Boys' Club.

Since its existence the Academy has already been honored by the presence of Professor Umberto Olivieri of Santa Clara and editor of L'Unione; F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of The Monitor and Sylvester Andriano, prominent alumnus of Saint Mary's and outstanding Catholic and civic leader of San Francisco.

Santa Fe Has First Air-Conditioned Bus

The first air-conditioned motor bus to appear on the Pacific Coast arrived in California today and is to be placed in service between San Francisco and Los Angeles, via the San Joaquin Valley, officials of the Santa Fe Trailways announced. Air conditioning is the latest step towards greater comfort of passengers.

The bus is equipped with a mechanical air-conditioning unit and fresh air drawn through inlet ports is dehydrated and treated by coils before it is circulated through the coach. Individual ventilators serve each passenger and the air is freshened constantly. Stale air is eliminated through exhaust vents.

This equipment, transportation experts believe, will revolutionize bus travel, as it permits the operator of the coach to control temperatures, a condition heretofore unattainable in motor busses.

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Alioto Speaks On KROW Program

Embarking upon ambitious radio activities, the associated students of Saint Mary's College through the cooperation of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation opened its first in a series of broadcasts over station KROW Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Featured on this first program was a talk by Joseph Alioto, student body president, in which he traced the history of the college and particularly its coming back to its parent city, San Francisco, through the medium of the newly constructed Bay Bridge.

Coach Questioned

Jimmy Underhill, frosh coach, was interviewed by Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the Collegian. Boasting of a potential great kicker in Jack Sims and several other stars of his unbeaten team, Underhill predicted that many of his men would make valuable varsity material next year. Bettencourt also gave a short resume of the eastern football tour.

Walton Goldman, who is in charge of this weekly program, brought out several important campus news items of the week. Two Saint Mary's college songs were played at the opening and closing of the fifteen minute broadcast.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

DRUNKENESS

While not venturing to suggest that this topic is one near to the hearts of many of us, we nevertheless feel that it is one of interest to the majority of students, if only for the psychological possibilities entailed. Yes indeed.

Just why alcohol makes a person drunk has long been a subject of discusion in scientific circles. Now, with the experiments of Drs. R. A. McFarland of Columbia and A. L. Barach of New York, it is thought that an answer to this problem has been found.

In experiments on twenty-three students, all but two non-drinkers, it was found that alcoholic drinks raised the alcoholic content of the blood considerably. Quite a few of the boys were very befuddled, to say the least.

Here, however, is the most startling and significant part of the whole experiment: by treating the subjects with oxygen and carbon dioxide the blood's alcoholic content was lowered as much as 50 per cent, and the mental and motor ability of all but 5 out of the twenty-three students was improved.

From these facts the doctors deduced that the chief cause of drunkeness is the fact that alcohol deprives the body of oxygen. In this case it would seem that the doctors have found not only the cause but also the cure.

HEMOPHILIA

Most of you know that this is the malady, commonly known as bleeder's disease, which takes the life of rabble and royalty alike by causing their blood to clot so slowly that they may bleed to death as the result of a slight cut.

Salvation for bleeders may lie in the recent discoveries of two Harvard scientists, who have obtained from normal blood plasma a brown gray, shapeless mass of solid stuff which, when suspended in a solution of common salt, effectively hastens the clotting of hemophelic blood.

The exact chemical nature of this substance has not as yet been discovered, but it is thought to be structurally related to prothrom[illegible] a known constituent of the blood.

Solos To Feature Campus Knights Community Sing

Knights To Gather In Lounge For Evening of Community Singing November 19

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Flanagan and William Bourne and the premier performance of the newly formed Terriers Massed Choral Group, directed by Richard Hilken.

Solos will be rendered by Warren Jenkins, Dante Andrioti and Pinky Peterson. John Soares will accompany at the piano.

Jack Fissori, Joseph Alioto and Bill Dooms form the Knights of Columbus committee in charge of the entertainment.

Labor Forum

Wyman Riley, junior student, this week consented to officiate as chairman of the Labor Forum, to be conducted by the local council of the Knights of Columbus on December 2.

Following talks by three invited speakers, not yet chosen by the committee, the San Francisco labor situation is to be discussed in an open forum for all students who wish to air their views on the subject.

Monthly communion for all members of the campus council was held at 6:30 Mass Wednesday morning.

Pre - Med Club Visits Saint Mary's Hospital

Spending the entire morning at Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, last Saturday, five members of the Pre-Medical Club were permitted to witness two operations and a blood transfusion.

Those who made the trip were: President Rod Stetson, Fred Burrows, Tom Passantino, Willis Buck and Thomas McIntosh.

The club members made arrangements for the trip through Mother Mary Leonard, superintendent of the hospital. Plans to visit the county morgue were postponed until a later date.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

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Educational Book By Chicago Prexy Attracts Comment

Local Professor of Education Agrees With Theories Of Doctor Hutchins

(Continued from Page 1)

State or the Church to go to the tremendous expense of conducting such highly expensive institutions as our universities solely to afford conveniences for those who wish to pursue learning for learning's sake."

Brother Edward pointed out that President Hutchins seems to be finding fault with the fact that most persons enter a university to prepare for some definite career and want to commence their specific preparations for that career just as soon as possible. In doing so, they neglect every other field of human knowledge and thus fail to appreciate properly their own subject.

"It seems to me," Brother Edward continued, "that President Hutchins is stressing the fact that a man is not capable of doing his share in the work of the world unless he brings to it a broad general knowledge, a love of culture, and a deep sympathy with every praiseworthy human activity. These must be acquired before he commences what might be called his professional training."

Ideal of College

This ideal college of the president of the University of Chicago is a dream that has haunted many a college professor. There have been several attempts to realize it in several little-known, small American colleges. These are either highly endowed like Sarah Lawrence college in New York, or highly audacious like the new Black Mountain college in the mountains of North Carolina.

Theoretical or Practical

Brother Edward pointed out that the fact that they are filled with a group of earnest, enthusiastic students shows that the spirit of scholarship is not wholly dead in the land. "As for the others," he stated, "it is an ideal towards which they must constantly strive. The word 'strive' is used deliberately because most of our college faculties represent a group of men, some of whom are 'practical' and others are theoretical'." The actual policy of the institution, he stated further, depends on which of the two groups has been able to gain the ascendency.

Future Developments?

Asked as to the possible future of this type of education, Brother Edward stated, "Many American colleges have been making determined attempts the last few years to stress more and more the cultural side of the work but the spirit of the American people is so predominantly practical that it is impossible to predict anything of the future."

Train Conductor

* * * *

Loses Face—Teeth

* * * *

Suffers Injury

A great calamity recently befell Mr. E. K. Knoblock, affectionately known as 'Knobby" to the day students, the conductor on the 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. trains operating to and from the college.

The occasion of "Knobby's" misfortune was an accident of one of the Sacramento Northern's crack trolley cars. It seems that as the train was speeding towards the mole, an ancient delivery truck of a well known Oakland bakery approached in the opposite direction.

The many years of service proved a little too much for the left rear wheel of the truck, and it parted from its axle and proceeded down the street of its own accord. The driver was unable to keep the vehicle under control, and it came to a halt directly in the path of the oncoming train, which promptly folded up the engine and the front wheels of the truck much in the same manner as an accordion is folded.

The driver was not injured, but the greatest casualty had yet to happen. "Knobby" and the rest of the train crew stepped off the trolley car to inspect the wreckage.

An ancient delivery truck folded into the shape of a closed accordion look funny to Knoblock and he began to laugh. With his first big "Haw Haw" his false eating utensils left his mouth and landed in the street.

"Knobby" hurriedly and quietly picked them up and put them back into his mouth, thinking that no one saw the episode. However, almost every passenger on the train saw the accident and was 'Knobby's" face red!

Big-League Band To Support Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J.—(NWS)—Although Princeton has been consistently triumphant over Harvard on the gridiron, Nassau's old grads looked with jealous eyes on the smart Crimson band which annually took all musical honors at the season's big game. This year, a musically-inclined alumnus collected enough from 20,000 graduates to give Princeton a big-time band, in the hope of taking not only football honors but musical as well.

New Edition of Bible Published Recently

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—In a thoroughly modern format, 401 years after the appearance of the first English Bible, a new edition of the Gospels appears this week. It weighs 3½ pounds and under the editorship of Ernest Sutherland Bates, antique spelling has been modernized, cumbersome punctuation simplified, and up-to-date typographical standards introduced.

GAEL PHOTOS

(Continued from Page 1)

the editors might know the actual number of Gaels copies to be printed. "Saint Mary's men are not the type to let things lag along," Webber announced, "and we expect every student to have at least paid his fifty cent deposit by the Christmas holidays.

"This will enable the editors to concentrate on the production of the book and their advertising campaign."

Photography Contest

The photography contest which is being conducted by the 1937 Gael, Coleman Studios, and the Agfa Ansco Film Company, will continue for a few weeks, Baysinger announced, but the gathering of pictures is scheduled to commence next week.

Pictures are to be judged according to their photographic art and vital campus interest providing both boarders and day scholars with excellent opportunities to win prizes.

CATHOLIC BEST BOOK SELLERS
September, 1936

Fiction

1. "Coming of the Monster" Dudley (Longmans-Green)
2. "White Hawthorne" Borden (Macmillan)
3. "Not Built with Hands" H. White (Macmillan)
4. "King's Good Servant" O. White (Macmillan)
5. "Monsignor" Hurley (Longmans-Green)

Non-Fiction

1. "Greatest of the Borgias" Yeo (Bruce)
2. "Moral Universe" Sheen (Bruce)
3. "Mexican Martrydom" Parsons (Macmillan)
4. "Ignatius Loyola" Harvey (Bruce)
5. "Calvary and the Mass" Sheen (Kenedy)

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Alumni Notes

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Pursuant to the notice appearing in this column last week the directors will hold their November meeting on Tuesday, November 10, in the Maison Paul Grill, 1214 Market Street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p. m.

In addition to taking action on the regular monthly reports the directors plan to hear from and confer with the full membership of the dinner dance committee.

DINNER DANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

On Tuesday, October 29th, Gene Riordan, Gordon Partee, John Hally, Justin Mahoney, Andrew Gawley, Dr. Wm. O'Grady and C. Wesley Davis met in the William Taylor Hotel to make further plans for the annual football dinner dance.

Dr. O'Grady, chairman, in appointing committees to handle the publicity and entertainment problems requested immediate action on the part of his appointees. In fact he stated, "As this dinner dance is scheduled for December 5th we have no time to lose in making final arrangements. This year the affair should surpass all others in attendance and enjoyment. As committeemen our work must be completed within the week to give our friends ample time to plan to attend."

Remember the place is the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, and the date is December 5th—the evening of the day of the Temple game.

FORMER GAEL STAR CONVALESCING

Tim Corrigan, former Gael gridiron hero, is presently recuperating from the effects of a serious opation. Tim's appendix exploded and his good friend Dr. William E. O'Grady, '28, had to perform an emergency appendectomy to save his life.

From the reports Corrigan is getting along fine but is perturbed because he is missing the greater part of the football season.

ALUMNI URGED TO SUPPORT STUDENT RALLY

Bill Simon, President of the Student of the Senior Class requested us to voice in this column that the students' rally to be held on the eve of the Santa Clara game gives promise of being one of the best in recent years.

Your officers suggest and also request your support of this undergraduate affair knowing you will spend an enjoyable evening no matter where the rally is staged. There is no doubt in their minds that you will come away imbued with the spirit of the annual classic between the Gaels and the Broncs.

ALUMNUS MARRIES

Word comes from Sacramento that John Porter, '36, married Miss Mary Hanna Silver in the capitol city on October 17th, with classmate Ed Hallinan acting as best man.

John is in the employ of his father who is a member of the firm of Porter and Sprague, Sacramento.

Congratulations from the Alumni Mr. and Mrs. John M. Porter.

CLASS REUNION PLANNED

Raymond Arata and Armand De Martini of the class of 1928 announced plans for a reunion of the '28 boys on November 19th. This year the annual gathering will be held in Oakland to accomodate the east bay members.

Watch this column for more details.

Plans Completed For Rally Dance

Kay Herman's Orchestra To Furnish Evening's Music

(Continued from Page 1)

to the alumni of Saint Mary's as Al Morris, and John Fillipini, student prexy of Santa Clara. A few minutes of the program will be dedicated to Santa Clara, it was announced, and Fillipini will speak at that time.

The entire Saint Mary's Band will be on hand for the rally, according to the latest report from Bill Simon, received late last night. The group has prepared a special program for the affair and will aid Kay Herman, the Glee Club, and Herm Meister with the musical end of the rally.

Yell Leaders Set

It was announced by the committee in charge of the rally that John Kenny, head yell-leader, and his assistants, have been concentrating all efforts on a spirited rooting section, and that the affair is expected to break all records for volume of cheering. Copies of songs and yells will also be given out to all visitors, it was stated further.

Distinctive Rally

Joseph Alioto, student body president, has been named chairman for the evening and promises made by the committee indicate an unusual and spirited rally. "We are concentrating on quality and not quantity," stated Simon, "and we believe that this rally will be one of the outstanding events of the year. Special features will be added, and we plan several innovations which should prove to be very unusual."

Advance sales of tickets and demands from alumni and friends of the college indicate a large crowd on November 13, it was announced.

Democratic Majority Eclipses Mark Made In Local Straw Vote

As Maine goes so goes Vermont. At least that was the belief on the Saint Mary's campus judging from the overwhelming Democratic vote cast here on last Tuesday.

Refusing to be influenced by the fact that Maine had gone Republican the Saint Mary's voters increased the decisive Roosevelt margin revealed by the Collegian straw vote.

Whereas the Collegian poll revealed a 3 to 1 margin in favor of the administration, the actual election returns showed that out of a total of 49 votes cast, 43 were cast for President Roosevelt, 6 for Landon, giving Roosevelt a 7 to 1 majority.

Prize Offered For Best Theater Site

With a substantial prize acting as a lure, the contest to select the best site for the open air theater will get under way the week following the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally dance.

According to dramatics head, Bill Simon, the contest will be held under the joint direction of Bill Tipton and Sam Miller, who will work in conjunction with faculty representative, Professor Hagerty.

Rules

Simon said that copies of the contest rules would be made available to those who intend to participate in the race for the prize. He added that since it was most probable that many students would decide upon the same site it would be necessary for each entrant to qualify his choice of location with a written statement supporting his pick.

The nature of the prize, which is being offered by Brother Albert, has not been revealed. Immediately after the conclusion of the contest steps will be taken to construct the theater.

Brother Leo Gives Poetry Recitation To Capacity Crowd

APGU Sponsors Outstanding Program of Year On Campus

Appearing before a more than capacity audience in the lounge last Monday evening, Brother Leo presented students with a poetry recital, sponsored by the APGU, campus honor society.

Included in the recital were many types of poems, including Irish, English, Shakespearean and American varieties.

Actor Booth

One of the initial selections concerned the typical grandiose actor who distinguished himself in bygone years for bombastic display of the art of acting, in a poem entitled "And The Other One Was Booth."

Following a series of English poems were rendered, one of the best liked of which was a Rudyard Kipling poem in which the lovable Tommy Atkins was featured in a eulogy of the camel used by the English in their South African campaigning. Frequent references were made to the camel as the "Oont."

Hamlet Interpreted

Then Brother Leo presented from memory the entire graveyard scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet, giving the conversations of the first and second gravediggers, Hamlet and his companion.

As a concluding rendition Brother Leo recited two poems dealing with the subject of spring, which contained the fascinating swinging rhythm one thinks of spring.

For an encore Brother Leo delighted the hearts of the San Francisco citizens in the audience with the "Hyde Street Grip," a poem that perfectly desribes the romance of the ancient cable cars of the Golden Gate city.

Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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CIRCULATION

Jim Franey '38, John Ryan '39, Frank Soares '40, Bill Miller '40

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Editorial

The Dramatics Society

AFTER a long period of inactivity, the Dramatics Society is experiencing a rebirth of activity, largely through the unselfish services of Dr. Louis Le Fevre. In line with one of the projects of the senior class—to wit, the establishment of an open-air theater on the campus—the newly created society has been instrumental in arousing student interest in the possibilities of having dramatic presentations on the campus, featuring available student talent. Inasmuch as Saint Mary's is one of the few colleges on the coast that does not possess some sort of drama club, it is hardly necessary to point out the remissness of student interest that has prevented the success of such activities in the past. It is to be hoped that student reaction will be more favorable this time.

The plans of the society, as outlined by Dr. Le Fevre, seem quite feasible. With a modicum of support from the student body and from those interested in the cultural activities of the college, the Dramatics Society may well achieve a respectable measure of success, and fill a much needed place among extra-curricular campus organizations. An adequate response to future club meetings will be an indication that the student body really wants dramatics at Saint Mary's College!

Support Our Dances

TIME has again come to sound the clarion for enthusiastic attendance at the two dances which are at present in process of formation by the two upper classes. Not far away any more, these two dances, one of them at the annual rally, the other after the Santa Clara game, absolutely depend on the active support of every campus group for their success. The first dance, more or less traditional with the class of '37 is the Santa Clara rally dance which will be held on the campus the Friday before the game. Fraught with difficulty from the start because of the intervention of bridge celebrations, it was necessary to shift the dance from Oakland to the campus. With the dance now planned for the campus, every student's aid is solicited to 'put the dance' over the top. Be not content with bringing your girl friend and yourself, but bring along an acquaintance or two also.

After the game a dance is planned by the juniors in the Palace Hotel, and as the Santa Clara game is THE game of the year, only fitting is it that students celebrate the outcome, not in scattered rendezvous about the city, but in one location. Thus united the student body can pay a real tribute to the victor of the day. For these reasons the Collegian urges that active support for the entire student body be given these important dances. To cinch this, line up your dates now!

Student Magazine

THE STUDENT literary magazine as proposed at the Executive Council session last week will, if it proves a successful venture, provide a suitable instrumentality whereby local students will find a suitable outlet for their own opinions on matters of contemporary thought, which heretofore has not been available at the college.

It is true that a publication of similar nature can be found in the Moraga Quarterly, but the standards of this publication are extremely high, and generally are above the reaches of the average student paper. This does not mean that the proposed publication will countenance any and all articles, but after all the Quarterly is a faculty magazine, and necessarily demands a higher quality of work.

The new publication will depend wholly upon the support given by the students. And the degree of its success will be directionally proportional to this cooperation. It is manifestly an enterprise which is needed, and one from which great benefits will accrue both to the institution and to the student organization.

This project, providing as it does, a foundation upon which further scholarly undertakings may be based, promises to be the outstanding contribution of the present student administration.

Its All Over Now

ELECTIONS are through, now, and the nation is ready to settle down once more to a sane and ordered life.

Most everyone knew it anyway, but for those who did not, let it be understood that much of the regrettable emotionalism of the campaign, with all its "scares," its dire predictions, and its half truths about our social and economic problems, were stirred up, on both sides, for the sole purpose of winning the election. America is not going to crack up.

It is unfortunate that there must be all this hysteria about presidential campaigns. It is too bad that democracy should fall to its lowest ebb at election time, reverting to emotion rather than intellectual analysis and calm appraisal of facts. But it always has been so, and perhaps so long as human nature remains what it is, the hysteria is inevitable. In any case, if this is one of the inherent shortcomings of democracy, it is not enough to make democracy any less desirable when compared to any other system you might name.

Today the important thing is that our many and bewildering problems still remain before us, crying for orderly solution. The election was not a goal in itself, and its result will determine, eventually, the solutions to be applied. We must tackle them with renewed vigor, putting them above any lingering resentment that a minority inevitably feels toward the majority's choice for president.

Moraga Musings

Now that the hustle and bustle of the election, the return of the Gaels, and the worry of grades are over, the Muser can settle down to some first class snooping, dirt slinging and scandal mongering.

* * * *

The prize of the election remarks, and one which the Muser cannot pass by, occurred in one of Mr. Milliken's classes. Said that worthy gent during the heat of the battle: "I think Roosevelt is the best man, but I'm going to vote for Landon." Please, Mr. Milliken, let's be consistent.

* * * *

THEY THREW AWAY THE MOLDS: (With apologies to Peter B. Kyne.)

Fire-Chief Montgomery . . . (The voice of inexperience) . . . Bill Yost . . . (Innocents Abroad) . . . Hinkley and Godec . . . (The dropped pin broke the stillness of the night and day) . . . Dick Moore . . . (Tom Thumb goes to college) . . . Harry Zanoni . . . (Tecumseh comes to Moraga) . . . Madden . . . (The Great Stone Face) . . .

* * * *

And who was the charming little Miss who came up to Karl Orth at the recent reception (impromptu) for the team at the Santa Fe station and cooed: "Hello MR. Orth." Karl blushed prettily, needless to say.

* * * *

They say that some of the more rugged boys in Augustine Hall are seriously contemplating a life of agricultural endeavor, while awaiting the outcome of the homeward bound reports. For details see Korngiebel, the Cantaloupe King.

* * * *

THE SONG AND THE MAN:

Sam Miller: "Come to me my melancholy baby."
Nick Haloski: "Just a Japanese sand man."
Passantino: "He's just a curb-stone cutie." (Slick)
Jack Dailey: "Please believe me."
Boyd Judd: "In my solitude."
Black Knight Fissori: "I'm an old cow-hand.'
Dante Magnani: "Dinah."
Willie Smaker: "Silver threads among the gold."

* * * *

The Muser takes in a political debate:

William P. Bourne leading with his chin . . the Young Republicans fixing the ballots . . . and little good it did them. . . Giacoma Guido Fissori spreading dissension in the ranks of that same group . . . the Stanford debaters gazing in wonder at all the Moragans with their Saint Mary's Specials. . and who spread all the Demo propaganda?

* * * *

ODDS AND ENDS: Where did the boys get the derbies—on Fifth Avenue? . . . Gerry Conlee looks like he bore the brunt of the Marquette attack. . . . Flash!!!—BACA GETS HAIRCUT!! . . . Field General Feeney is really the whip on the intramural diamond . . . Murphy, Miller and Merrill—the three inseparable M's . . . How about getting up a petition to have the Terriers and the Santa Clara intramural champs put on a game during the half at the Santa Clara game? . . . How we'd like to see "Butterfly-mad" Gene Sullivan perform at Kezar.

Everybody's Going!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A STONE REJECTED

Should you stroll up the road past the garages and the dumps you will come to a gashed hillside sheltering a helter skelter of odds and ends including the mortal remains of a Ford truck and a mess of cartons that once contained corn flakes. Prominent in this unclassified exhibit are two pieces of goodly granite, one of them bearing the letters "I H S," the H surmounted with a cross.

Brother Leo

Those two pieces of mineral are the cornerstones of the Oakland Saint Mary's College. It was laid with impressive ceremonies in 1887. For forty years it shone out against the red brick of the main building. It stood unruffled through an earthquake and two fires. Newspapers took pictures of it after the last classes had filed out of the Old Brickpile.

Somebody took the trouble to bring that cornerstone out to the Moraga Valley—and then evidently forgot all about it. For eight long years it has lain exposed to sun and rain, dishonored and ignored. It deserves better treatment. It is a relic.

Perhaps some of our active student societies—Knights of Columbus, APGU, St. Vincent de Paul—will do something about the rejected cornerstone. They ought to.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST

More than half a century ago a beautiful and talented girl was the toast of the English and American stage. She was famous while still in the teens, and she retired while still in the twenties. She was Mary Anderson, a fervent Catholic, a woman ever intent on the finest and fairest things in life.

Recently she wrote an autobiography, "A Few More Memories," a supplement to her earlier volume of memoirs. Delightful are the pictures she evokes from her radiant past. Intimately she knew Tennyson and Henry James, Ellen Terry and George Arliss, J. M. Barrie and the artist Alma Tadema. She tells with glee of playing cricket with Owen Seaman and Augustine Birrell, and gives us the composer, Sir Edgar Elgar in a sentence: "He came to Mass each day in our chapel, and after breakfast would spend the morning by the bathing pool with a football."

Once Mary Anderson was asked: "How is it that you get what you do out of people and things?" Her answer deserves immortality: "If you look for what you feel is best, almost invariably you find it."

We who are in college, and in life—might meditate a little on that.

CROAKER AND COMPANY

From the sedate city of Los Angeles comes news that something has to be done about bullfrogs. Out by Cheviot Hills the cry is still "The frogs have murdered sleep." The city council is in session.

Petitioners demand that the council do more than sit. Agitated residents clamor for an ordinance prohibiting "any person from harboring a bullfrog."

Frogs as we know them—and after the first rains we know them well here in Moraga Valley—appeal to us as rather jolly good fellows. Individually their singing tones may be a bit raucous, but in symphonic unison they approximate to some of the horn effects in the Wagnerian opera. The frogs have merits; they are often heard and rarely seen. And they are a perpetual reminder that we live in the country.

But the Cheviot Hills residents don't want such reminders. And they are afraid of Communists. Objectionable frogs imported from Soviet Russia are corrupting the politics of the native frogs; for, declares the gentle remonstrance, when the Russian croakers "begin to sing in a high falsetto, it is the signal for all the mighty bullfrogs to gather round and release their bassoonlike voices." So the Communists must be deported.

Thought for the Week

"In youth that which is to be feared is not the explosive force of vitality, but its wrong direction."
— H. W. Mabie.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

This week's epistle is dedicated to a type of thin-blooded collegian who at this time of the year periodically experiences a chilling of the red corpuscles and a hardening of the arteries that bespeaks the coming of winter. Days are growing colder! The morning air has a biting, icy tang that numbs one's toes and stings one's ears; that makes one dive deeper beneath the blankets and curse the thought of having to attend morning classes.

Overcoats are becoming more and more in evidence, particularly at football games. In another few weeks or so, the cold weather will be settling down in earnest, lending that wintry effect that is so romantic to read about but so horrible to endure. People grow increasingly thoughtless of others under the stress of adverse conditions. Friendships and chivalry are forgotten, for who can be chivalrous when his nose is frost-bitten and his body is slowly freezing to death. Yes, this is the time, good readers, when a boy begins to realize that his best friend is the faithful flask at his hip.

But even here, sad to speak, there is danger. Far be it from me to break the noble bond between a boy and his bottle, but there are certain evils lurking behind the complacent labels of Three Star Hennessey and Old Crow concerning which a college boy should be warned. The least of these is the situation arising from the trite old maxim: "Lips that tetch likker shall nev-air tetch mine." Nowadays, the shoe is as liable as not to be on the other foot. The modern girl seems quite capable of drinking the average collegian under the table. Regrettable but true!

However, one evil which cannot be overstressed is the mental debilitation arising from too familiar acquaintance with a flask. Either the college man of today has a weaker constitution than his forebears, or else whiskey has become endowed with peculiar potencies. Instead of seeing respectable pink elephants and lavendar snakes in the d. t.'s, one sees—or so I am told (I wouldn't know)—the most grotesque things imaginable, hallucinations beyond description. Similarly, the Bourban complexions and "rye-veined" eyes that commonly result from an addiction to fiery liquid cold preventives are more to be avoided than desired.

I advocate the organization of an "I-shall-refrain-club" to warn errant collegians of the evils of drinks!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

GUILTY

A country school board was visiting one of the school under its jurisdiction. The teacher was so fidgety she got the whole class that way. She asked one small boy.

"Who signed the Magna Charter?" The terrified little moppet replied:

"I-I-I-I didn't do it!"

A member of the board, an old grizzled, tobacco-chewing citizen, leaned forward and said:

"Wait a minute. That kid looked suspicious. Bring him back here. Maybe he did do it." Thanks to the Torch.

TRAILERS & FAME

Auto trailers located about the campus of the University of Georgia serve as homes for five undergraduates, swelling the total of students all over the nation who are gaining an education in the most expedient way. The university also comes into the spotlight with the fact that 25 faculty members and three persons formerly connected with the school are listed in the 1936 edition of "Who's Who in America."

FAN M' BROW

Says Fannie Hurst, famed American novelist: "Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."

WEEK OF ROMANCE

Culled from Rider College News:

Our hero was the common sort
when all was said and done
He worked his head off daily, and
was out to get the—MON.
The reason for his diligence was
commonplace, it's true,
He tried to swell his salary so it
would suffice for—TUE.
And maybe that's the reason why
one day he lost his head,
And falling on his knees, he cried,
"Oh, maiden, wilt thou—WED.?"
He may have thought this sudden,
but it seemed not so to her;
She lisped a sweet acceptance, and
quickly said, "Yeth—THUR."
But, when housekeeping started he
feared that he would die,
For, oh that modern maiden could
neither bake nor—FRI.
She could not run a bungalow, nor
even run a flat;
So, on many sad occasions in a restaurant they—SAT.
But he forgave her everything, as
man has always done,
When one day she presented him
with a bouncing baby—SUN.

FORD

In an interview the other day, Henry Ford said: "There's only one way to retire—that's to retire in time every night to get up early to go to work again!" Quips a Torch scribbler, "That takes us away back to the time when a man got up early, worked hard for 12 or 13 hours a day and didn't think it was exploitation." They seemed to be happier times too. Guesss we're becoming soft.

PELICAN

From the Cauldron:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His mouth holds more than his
belican;
He can take in his beak
Enough to last for a week—
I'll be damned if I know how the
helican.

CULLINGS

Stephens College, Missouri, offers a course in "Artistic Loafing" . . . At Los Angeles Junior College the English department is known as the Chamber of Commas . . . John Quigley, for 40 years an N. Y. U. campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany-and-silver nightstick by students—a diplomatic move no doubt . . . The Northwestern News, collegiate paper of Northwestern, carried a full page of caricature of professors in its September issue . . . Oklahoma U quotes Dr. Johnson: "Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little" . . . Wise old bird . . . Doctor: "I'll have to amputate your left hand and remove your stomach" . . . Patient: "Well, good-bye paw, good-bye maw" . . . Yours truly: "Are you the man that cut my hair last time?" Mac: "I don't think so, sir, I've only been here six months."